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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1842.

MRS. HOLTON'S Bearding and Day School for Young Ladies, No. 11 Amity-st au30 2m MR. and MRS. BAILEY will re-open Like their Young Ladies' School, 10 Carroll place, Bise er-street, on Wednesday, 7th of September. They have few vacancies fer boarding papils, their limited number bing twelve. It will readily be perceived that punctual attendance is necessary for the immediate organization auSl 6w

DAY SCHOOL will be opened on Thursiay, 7th September, at No. 66 Hammond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker, for many years at the head of a popular Female Seminary in Westrhester County, associated with Miss Oram of this City, having takes the extensive Mansion No. 66 Hammond-street, will open a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies on Thursiay, Sept. 80. The building and grounds, for elegance, convenience and healthy location, are not surpassed by any similar institution in the city.

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of the young ladies, and the domestic department will be under the superintendence of Mrs. Bleecker. will be \$2 tf. EMALE SEMINARY at No. 32 Kivington-street, (near the Bowery.) The Institution is a sunbeam in the history of the past. Sands's Sarsara-divided into three departments, with each a distinct teacher, RILLA stands forth alone, and by itsown works proclaims its and all under the supervision of the Principal, and is now open for the reception of pupils.

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TO A DISCERNING PUBLIC.

Self-preservation is an inherent principle firmly seated in the heart of man. He alights upon the shores of Time the tion from the Young Men's State Central Committed. They bring hardly a dollar into the Treasmost helpless of all God's creatures, but as soon as Reason | tec, at the Town Hall is the village of Auburn. rears her standard, he sees, and thinks, and encircles himself with objects of protection; being endowed with that work and on his motion, Hon. MORRIS FRAN- Now if these Works will but pay the interest on the By his power mountains are leveled, rivers are turned from LFN, of the city of New-York, was appointed a Fifteen or Eighteen Millions still required to comtheir course, the land is girt with iros-bound tracks, enabling man is helpless still; as the green foliage of nature is destreyed by the autumnal frosts, so are men cut down by its progress; men fall by the wayside, and others mourn pointed for the purpose of nominating permanent loss so long as that completion is delayed: Twenty their loss. But as the history of mankind evinces a gradual improvement, who will say that suffering and pain is to acortant discoveries of this generation is one recently annunneed to the public, whose fame will be written as with power-that mute eloquence, so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered .-Diseases have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places or some ukknown town, but are done in our public places and the highways. They are healing virtues of this new preparation, and the facts unolded, although gigantic, are as plain as the light of day; and where is that High Priest of Envy that can gaiasay

be called in question. It may well be said, " Truth is stranger than Fiction."

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NEW TORK, Sept. 14, 1842

Messrs Sands: Gent.—In the cholers summer of the year 1832, a disease first made its appearance on the end of my tongue, which continued to spread gradually for three years, during which time I was under the treatment of different paysicians without receiving any essential benefit. I was salivated until the flesh dropped from my gums. My tongue was scarling, frequently canterized, sit I mathy is was salvated upon the best acceptance and the salvated tongue was scarified, frequently canterized, six Lengthwise, and cut crosswise, until I was told that the only cure would be to cut my tongue off t the root; but as it seemed uncertain whether this would put a stop to the ravages of such a disease. I preferred to risk my life rather than submit to

e operation. A scrofulous affection now commenced on my right cheek a little below the eye, and continuing inward soon attacked bone, forming matter internally, which discharged in the mouth through an opening caused by the extraction of a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying the bone, continued its progress upward and backward into the bones of the nose, which it destroyed, together with the cartilages. A gathering then took place in my head, which rischarged a thick fetth matter from the nose, which resembled soft bones or shells, as it came out in strings as large would state that upwards of \$0,000 copies were doposed of last year, and that as circulation increases with each succeeding year.

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New. York, August 23, 1842.

Gentlemen.—A tale of misery and woe is mine to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most exeruciating pain, dumb with agony—the only voice that came from my lips the voice of

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The second day after I commenced taking it I felt the pain much easier and went to sleep. I had not styll like this before for months. By the time I had not styll like this before for months. By the time I had not set like this before for months. By the time I had not set like this before for months. By the time I had nearly left, the eruption sales much better. I now felt a strange hope gathering in my breast that I should live! perhaps becared. No; this FOR SALE OR EXCHANCE.—A was also much better. I how let a stringe hope gamering in any breast that I should live! perhaps becured. No; this could not be. I dared not believe it. I sent and got another bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and still another, and limits are a good two story dwelling house and kitchen, a bare, wagon house, and other necessary outbuildings. Said almost well. Two weeks from the day I took the last added it was out, and walked nearly three miles without even the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am well and have testified before my God upon His sacred well and have testified before my God upon His sacred well and have testified before my God upon His sacred well. And now, gentlemen for it is true, which appeal directly to the common sense of the control on the one side is arrayed against that of Destruction on the other. We decompleted at once—we know that each requires time. On the cost of its construction. We are well aware that of the cost of its construction. We are well aware to make the country of the country. They cannot be drowned by a clamor against that of Destruction on the other. We decompleted at once—we know that each requires time, and that some must possibly be postponed for others of more pressing necessity or more time, and that some must possibly be postponed for others of more pressing necessity or more the country. They cannot be drowned by a clamor against that of Destruction on the other. We decompleted at once—we know that each requires against that of Destruction on the other. We decompleted at once—we know that each requires against that of Destruction of the Proceeds of Public Land Sales to the States as a measure of strict to the Old States, and of beneficence and proved? To talk of a circulating medium of specific to the Old States, and of beneficence and proved? To talk of a circulating medium of specific to the Old States, and of beneficence and proved? To talk of a circulating medium of specific to the Old States, and of beneficence and the country. terms or exchanged for productive property in this for particulars, inquire of JAMES SCHUREMAN, a the premises, or, of J. PARMLY, No. 3 Bond-st. ork.

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We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner

Reference is also made (if any farther evidence is required) to Mr. James drowr, of the house of Brown, Bruthers & Co., who is acquainted with the above particulars, is whose employ the above named Thomas Turner was for a number of years.

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THE AUBURN CONVENTION.

Gen. King of Albany, called the assemblage to him to fly, as it were, with the wings of the wind; the temporary Chairman for the purpose of organizaocean sparkles beneath his feet as the gallant ship speeds on Lion, and ISAAC PLATT, of Dutchess, and GEORGE Lion of pocuniary interest, to finish them at the to some distant shore. But with all this delegated wisdom. Dawson of Monroe, were appointed Secretaries. earliest moment. The vast amount already ex-

> men were appointed: 1 District-Spooner, of Kings, and Weed, of New York. Fariham, of Orange, & Armod, of Dutchess, King, of Albany, and Ball, of Rensselaer. Henry, of Fulton, and Pitcher, of Washington

Committee to consists of two from each Senatorial District was appointed, to prepare an Address | the great State of New-York, with her vast resourbe ught before the world to substamiate beyond doubt the and Resolutions for the consideration of the Con- ces, her well-won renown for enterprise and dauntvention. The names of the geatlemen composing less energy, place herself in a position so humiliatthe Committee we have mislaid, and are conse- ing as to consent to blast her own prospects and turn quently unable to give them-Mr. Greeley was named as its Chairman.]

HALF PAST I O'CLOCK. A. J. Spooner from the Committee to Nominate Officers, reported the following:

For President-JOHN M. HOLLEY, of Wayne. ADDISON DOUGHERTY.O.I.N. A. JACOB RICHARDSON, OSWEGO. ALDEN J. SPOONER, of Kings. teores Tracy, Oneids. J. B. Genney, Westchester. D. D. Spencer, Templins. SAME J. FARNHAM, WHYRE, R. VANVALKENBURGH Stub'D L. C. Ball, Rensseiger.
THOS, KIRKPATEICK, Albany.
M. S. PITCHER, Washington.
L. J. SAYLES, of Saratoga.
George S. Stevenson, Erie.

For Secretaries:
Augustus L. Brown, of N. Y.
Nelson Andrews, Dutchess.
George W. Tracy, Columbia.
A. L. Baker, Washington.
George Dawson, Mon. oe Mr. GREELEY of New-York, from the Committee

ADDRESS.

Young Men of New-York: Your fellow citizens here assembled in Convenion respectfully solicit your attention to a summary exposition of the radical difference of spini and policy between the two great Political Parties, and the grounds of such difference.

Two great fundamental principles are struggling against each other for mastery over the mind of the Age, and by their conflict create most of the opposing currents of modern politics. They are the principle of Hope for, and confidence in he one hand, opposed by the principle of disorganizatio, of malevolence, of negation and distrust. The one believes in and labors for a brighter Future for our Country and Race; the other insists that Mankind must remain what they have ever been, and that the Future can be no better than the Past. The one, genial and hopeful, insists was then an object to the community. Including and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who was broken down with suffering and disease, whose cup of miscry was more than full. I looked upon the werls as dead to me; the past and future were both alike; but while memory proves true to her trust, and reason sits enthroned. that all the energies of a community, including

this country—which have thus far smoothed be- ing industry on terms of mutual advantage; but would be paid? Has not each, older and more fore it the path to prosperity and greatness; and which have induced a Republic in every age to from which our Agricultural products are virtually Would such a debt be held peculiarly sacred in

but THE COMMONWEALTH. In appealing, fellow citizens, to you for deternot upon the rubbish of long past controversies. Not ours the task or the wish to rake among the others siept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wail and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp death way. For Auther particulars, apply on the premises.

Although I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp death would be ever trianged and our bourns I the though I th would be ever trianged and compositors' office or a small paper called the American Mechanic. Rent \$150 until the 1st of May next. Inquire so similar at first seemed light and hardly worth while to call a physician; but I soon began to grow worse, and a physician; but ashes of by-gone conflicts for the smouldering em-

to you as the friends of such improvement, in the Champlain in the Northern Counties. We leave general conduct alike show them at heart hostile increasing, to an extent far exceeding its cost, the considered, then those of the Government.

road, the Five Millions invested in the unfinished Canals, are, almost to the last dollar, dead invest-The Convention met pursuant to a recommenda- ments until those Works are respectively compleury, while they call imperatively for a Million every year to pay interest, beside the enormous losses from dilapidation, damages and broken contracts. On motion of A. J. Spooner, of Kings, a com- pended is hopelessly sunk without such compleofficers of the Convention. The following centle- years delay (which is less than our opponents cumstances) meyerably imposes on our State a loss of Twenty Madions in Interest alone, besides the diversion of her Trade and the banishment of White, of Malson, and Benedict, of Oscidal Chert, of Cattaraugus, and Hull, of Jefferson Sackett, of Seneca, and Barker, of Cortland.

Brown, of Genesce, and Clapp, of Eric. submit to a dead loss of one half their entire cost? The supposition is incredible. How then shall away the Commerce which seeks her channels and ner murts, by a policy which dooms thousands of her own citizens to bankruptey and to destitution, The Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and leaves whole regions to isolation and despair Freemen of New-York! such must never be her

position or her palicy! Your votes must forbid it!

Thus also of that great National obligation—the

protection of the Productive Labor of the Coun-

They will!

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try. We wear no double faces-we speak with no forked tongues dark sayings to be interpreted in favor of Free Trade or Protection, as circumstanthe Industry of the Country in a lits important branches by a Discriminating Tariff, which shall be so adjusted as to give stability and security to all our Home Interests. We reject all that juggling which wears two faces under one hood, and y a mystical enunciation of "High Tariff" and on Address and Resolutions, reported the following "Moderate Duties" "Revenue Tariff" "Incidental Protection" and the like, or by speaking on acts to embody and exemplify the magical union of 'Northern Men with Southern Principles.'-We leave all this sort of management to those whose unlimited dexterity and unchecked flexibility better fit them to pursue it, while we stand frankly, firmly before you, as the advocates of Protection for the sake of Protection, and to the full extent of the necessity on that ground. Incidental to revenue, it may or may not be; but me will never consent that the American laborer shall wander in constrained and helpless idleness, while his children go supperless to bed, because the products of the famished pauper-labor of Europe are tamely consent that the products of American

of either. This follows inevitably from the nature of the producers to avoid the cost of two vayages across some reckless intriguer for the Presidency who is the occan, and a dozen different sales and profits, then is Protection the true interest of all who live elevation. There will arise State bidding against term for labor-saving and securing to every man | Lands to a shilling or even sixpence per acre, caus-

as run by our several doors -of the Enlargement in to no other consideration. Shall the question of publics never look beyond the present moment in the centre—the Eric Rathond at the South, and the Employment or No Employment, Good Wages or the adjustment of their policy. next to No Wages. Bread or No Bread, to One The last great National topic to which we sosuch arts to those whose abstract principles and Million American Freemen be held subord nate to licit your attention is that of the CUNKENCY. Will general conduct alike show them at heart hostile to any Internal Improvement whatever. They own personal interests. If any projects d canal of Railroad appears calculated to develope extensively position to the current doctrines of our opponents, of our present circulating medium? It the nature resources before unavailable—if it give promise of we demand that the wants of the People be first or amount of the currency regulated at all by the

we can take of the subject, the immediate resumption lions of Revenue from Customs and the next perby every dictate of State interest and State honor. tures just at a time when, as indicated by the bapractical question which is now to be decided is prosperous, business active and money plentiful: ately pay the interest on their whole cost, but will works are stopped, their owners rendered insolvpended on the Erie Enlurgement, the Three Mil- Land Sales, when up would go the duties again, have any genius for this and are not satisfied with lions advanced by the State to the Southern Rail- the factories be rectored to activity, and the whole the results of their past efforts, or let them stands

over again. A policy more fraught with certain mischief and disaster to the whole country could not be devised. The evils which it renders flagrant and perpetual were foreseen by Thomas Jefferson thirty-six years ago, when, in his Message of 1806, he urged that in view of an apprehended excess of Revenue, the Surplus be distributed to the States. "Shall we," says he, "suppress the impost and give that advantage to the Foreign over the Domestic Manufacturer? Patriotism would certainly prefer its continuance and its application to the great purposes of the Public Educa-TION, ROADS, RIVERS, CANALS," &c. &c. This ecommendation was urgently renewed in his Message of 180\$. Alas, for the difference between the Democracy of that day, and that which now vaunts itself its lineal successor, and lives on the strength of its pedigree! But again: in 1830 Gen. Jackson recommended a Distribution of the Surplus Revenue to the States, and scouted as it deserves the absurdity that this would tend to corrupt them, or weaken their independence. It was only when HENRY CLAY, in 1832, devised the happy expedient of avoiding all Constitutional difficulty or scruple, by simply restoring to the mittee of two from each Senate District were up- tion: its late est and heavy charges are a dead States the Proceeds of the Public Lands-which had been relinquished by them to the Federal Government to meet a great public responsibility. (the policy contemplates under the most favorable cir. Debt of the Revolution,) which has long since been extinguished-it was not till then that our opponents found it expedient to raise the war-cry of Anti-Distribution. Had the author of this project been Benton or Calhoun how profound had still been the slumber of the amazing discovery private capitalist so insane that, if he were their that it is unconstitutional to restore to the States On motion of Horace Greeley, of New-York, a proprietor, he would arrest these works now and the avails of a sacred trust, the necessity of reaining which has long since been at an end !

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process of inflation, depression and ruin be gone

But we demand the Land Distribution from ligh considerations of unfading Public Good. If the Land Proceeds are placed in the Treasury and expended the same as other funds, every year will diminish the extent, and very soon the value, of this vast National beritage. Like the savage who outs down the tree to obtain the fruit-like the prodigal heir who sells off his ancestral acres to eplenish his cellars and his table, constantly destroying his means of subsistence, we shall awake at some fature day to perceive with shame and remorse that we have squandered the noblest patrimony ever inherited by man, and have nothing to show for it but records of our thoughtlessness and folly. But let the Whig policy prevail and be carried out-let the annual proceeds of this vast and fertile domain be apportioned to the States, and ces shall require. We advocate a Protection of by them employed in the construction of Internal Improvements, of which the income shall be sacred to the cause of Education, and then every year will add to, rather than diminish, the value of our National estate. Every mile of Canal or Railroad thus constructed will increase, directly, the value of the Lands, sold and unsold; every dollar of income from these works, being devoted to Education, will increase the value of this and all other one side, and voting on the other, attempts in all its | Real Property, by increasing the intelligence and virtue of the l'eople. Thus does a true and farsighted policy justify itself in every portion of its incidents, and well as its ultimate consequences.

And yet again: the Distribution is necessary to preserve the rights of the Old States in the Public Lands from direct and virtual spoliation. The Legislature of Missouri has, twice at least, solemnly asserted that all the Public Land within each of the States belonged, not at all to the whole Union, but solely to that State, by virtue simply of its inherent sovereignty! Such doctrines are widely popular throughout the West. Twice or thrice has Senator Benton carried searly through Congress a glutting the markets of our Country at prices bill to graduate, as the velvet term is, the price with which he cannot compete in comfort and ful- of the Public Lands-that is, to reduce the price il the duties of a free citizen. We will not to one dollar, three quarters, a half, a quarter, successively, at intervals of five years from their Agriculture shall be left to rot in its granaries, or survey and exposure to purchase, and then to cede sold by Sheriffs for a song, in order that the land what remains to the States, in which they respecmay be deluged with foreign Manufactures, per- tively lie. The inevitable effect of the success of memory proves true to her trust, and reason sits enthroned, so long will I cherish with heartifelt gratitude the blessing of Divine Providence) have received (under the blessing of Divine Providence) from the use of your Sarsaparilla. In two weeks from the use of your Sarsaparilla. In two weeks from the use of your mediant of the community, and especially that of its government to heal and new flesh to form. This has continued until and new flesh to form. This has continued until said to the punishment of maletactors. Against this narrow and repulsive idea, which so short time ago. My appetite is good, I sleep nearrally, and for two weeks past I have been able to follow my trade (which is that of a shoemaker, almost as well as at any period of my life.

With lasting gratitude, I shall ever remain yours, nost gratefully, GEORGE DULAY, IH Willetse. haps this year twenty per cent. cheaper than our this project will be to destroy at one blow the enwe cannot buy our Manufactures of Countries urgent creditors whom she never intends to pay? glory in being known, not as a common hangman, excluded, whether by restrictive laws or by a distance which imposes a charge equal to the foreign West, that the New States are the rightful owners cost for the transportation of bulky articles, and of the Lands ! Be not deceived, fellow-citizens, mined and zealous cooperation, we plant ourselves custrest unin by the destruction of such as are nor folled into a leaden sleep! Unless a truer apperishable. We can here give the Manufacturer preciation of the value of your interest in the Pubmore Grain for his Cloth, while he will give us lie Lands, a readier disposition to assert and mainmuch more Cloth for our Grain, than if three tain it, a sterner indignation against those who thousand miles of land and water divided us-no are pletting to alienate it, are manifested by you matter what may be the nominal or money price than hitherto, then it is idle to hope for its preservarion.

Your immense patrimony will be bartered away ase. If it be preferable for the two classes of by some eastern man with western principlesby honest industry. It is, in truth, but another State for immigrants by reducing the price of who toils a more liberal reward for his exertions. | ing depopulation and impoverishment of the old Vainly do our opponents struggle to escape from States, and unhealthy, pernicious overrunning of And, first, of Internal Improvement, the fate of the exposure of their position of viral hostility sto the new; the monopoly of immense tracts by capwhich is our own State for a long, indefinite period the cause of American Labor by such juggling italists and speculators, and the creation of vast phrases as "Incidental Protection," "Judicious estates covered at length with a dependent tenanfuriff," and the like. These but exhibit more try instead of the small freeholders and indepenclearly the betrayal of the People's interests, dent yeomanny which have sprung up under our broadest a ceptation of the term. We do not advocate the construction of such Public Works only which they seek to hide. Protection is either admirable Public Land System. These evils are right or wrong; but, be it either, it is secondary even now impending; let it not be said that Re-

wants of the whole Union? Can any man dewealth and production of our State and the com- And this brings us directly upon the third great spatch \$1000 by mail from the Western States and fort of its People, then of that work we are advo- question of National Policy, on which the Whigs have it pay \$1000 in New-York or Boston? If he cates, whatever be its location, and even though it of the Union are at irreconcilable issue with the could to-day, would be thence have reason to inmay not certainly, from the first, pay a full interest Loco-Focos—we allude to the Public Land Dis-on the cost of its construction. We are well aware training. In this us in all others, the vital prin-which appeal directly to the common sense of the immediate promise. But, while we submit to justice to the Old States, and of beneficence and proved? To talk of a circulating medium of spepreferences, and if it must be, to delay, we most strength to the New. We demand it as a measure cie only in this age of the world is like talking of earnestly protest against the abandonment or even of absolute necessity to the maintenance of an a cast-iron balloon, or running steamboats on a indefinite postponement of any of the great works efficient and permanent Tariff, which shall afford a lake of lead. Specie clings to its abiding places A FARM NEAR THE CITY.—For or sale, a respectable, coaniortable and pleasantly situated Country Residence, containing two pariors, six bedien the sale of the State of Superior fand highly manufed, with a sacree of Superior fand highly manufed, and cing classes, or whether ten thousand brekers shall of our half-completed Public Works and their prose- haps not Five Millions? Then the duties, being be engaged to do it at a cost of three or four per cution to the end, so fast as the resources and credit | incidental to Revenue, must be cut down to five or | cent. on the entire annual product of the country. If the State will permit, are imperatively demanded ten per cent.; in pours a flood of Foreign Manufac- If there is a way to secure the good we desire and obvinte the evil we now experience without a Bear it in mind, Fellow Citizens, that the rometer of the Land Sales, the country is most National Bank, let it be pointed out and we will cordially embrace it. The end we seek is a sound not whether these great Werks would immedition down go the prices of manufactures; our and uniform currency for the whole Union-not a theoretical or po-sible Currency, but one real and they pay the interest on that part of it which re- ont, and the Workmen turned out to idleness and practical. Let the Architects of Rein come formains to be incurred? The Twelve Millions ex- famine. This state of things would soon stop the | ward and try their hands at re-construction if they